IMPORTANT.

of Customs, who is now absent, to his repre-

sentative here, which cannot fail to prove of

interest to our commercial readers. We are,

however, authorized to say that the interpre-

tation given the President's Prolamation, will

not in effect conflict with the shipment of pow-

der as provided for in the action of General

President's Proclamation:

ury may prescribe.

States to be affixed.

ence to the above:

nector accordingly.

Surveyor, Cairo, Ill.

of America the ninetieth.

By the President of the United States.

WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Tennessee; and placing the matter into the hands of the Hon. Secretary of the Treasury,

whose action and instruction you must await

into any of those States or districts heretofore

in insurrection, and you will instruct the In-

Yours, very respectfully, D. ARTER,

To JACOB MARTIN, Esq., Special Deputy

PROMPT ACTION.

S. Army, at Buffalo Station, in said county

A. P. K. Safford, Esq., who kindly volunteered his services in aiding to arrest and bring said

Does and Roes before Hon. E F. Dunne.

Judge 6th Judicial District, State of Nevada,

and myself succeeded in bringing said defend-ants about three miles and a half on the road,

when, after repeated attempts to escape, said

defendants made a preconcerted and united ef-

fort to release themselves from the civil author-

ities. It became necessary to disable them. A fire with Henry Rifles was ordered for that

purpose—but our guns ranged high, and in-stead of breaking a leg to retard their flight

the several balls which we found it necessary

to fire in order to recapture them took effect in their several bodies and heads, and proved al-

most instantly fatal. Having no means of con-

veyance, we were compelled to leave their bodies in the several places in which they fell

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-We are in receipt

following is the communication referred to:

Commissions, Christian and Sanitary :

M. S. BONNIFIELD,

Special Constable.

Surveyor of the Port of Cairo, Ill.

Thomas in the premises. The following is the

The following proclamations was issued this afternoon by the President:

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set

ANDREW JOHNSON.

PEKIN, ILLS., Sept. 1st, 1865.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.



TIMES.

NEW SERIES, VOL. 1, NO. 113.

CAIRO, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1865.

WAR EAGLE SERIES, Vol. 3, No. 113.

EVENING TIMES. CAIRO, MONDAY, SEPT. 4, 1865.

Presentation of Trumpet to Jack Winter. We publish below a proclamation from the

President of the United States relating to re-The Presentation Speech strictions on trade with the South, and below it a letter from Dr. Arter, our worthy Collector

RESPONSE.

Our readers have already been made ac quainted with an outline of the proceedings which characterized the festival of the Arab Fire Company on Friday night, but the following is the speech made by W. H. Morris, Esq., on the occasion of his presenting the President, Henry (better known as Jack) Winter, a silver trumpet in the name of the company :

Whereas, By my proclamation of the 13th and 24th of June, 1865, removing restrictions in part upon internal, domestic and coastwise I have been appointed, I know not why, intercourse, and trade with states recently declared in insurrection, certain articles were exempted from the effect of said proclamation, Whereas, the necessity for restricting trade in said articles has now in a great measure It is hereby ordered, That on and after the 1st of September, 1865, all restrictions aforesaid be removed: so that articles declared by said proclamation to be contrabands of war, may be imported into said states and sold, subject only to such regulations as the secretary of the treasmy hand and caused the seal of the United Done at the city of Washington, this 29th day of August, in the year of our Lord 1865 and of the independence of the United States

. The following is Dr. Arter's letter in referof Carro, and like the Arabs of old, while they are quick to reward true goodness and worth, they are also quick to punish unworthiness and crime. Yes, it would be folly for me to at-Sm:-Inclosed please find copy of the proclamation of the President in relation to the shiptempt to say what your merits are that entitle ment of heretofore prohibited articles into inment of heretofore prohibited articles into in-surrectionary States. As in all similar cases, well known in Cairo. You have too many no doubt, many will jump to the conclusion friends, even in this audience, whose property that by this Proclamation all restrictions are you have saved, and perhaps their lives-too now removed, and that articles of this class | many who have been poor and sick, whose may be freely shipped. You will please not bills have been paid, and their sick pillows perpetrated the deed by signing the constitutal into the like error, as such a condition is smoothed by the Arabs—all of which they are not warranted in facts or spirit, but merely places the balance of those insurrectionary the Arab Fire Company. States upon an equal footing with the State of

I could occupy more time in relating the motives which actuated the Arabs in presenting you with this. I could occupy your time by translating in words the beautiful designs before you can let any of those articles pass which are engraven thereon, but they speak their meaning plainer than words could. may this trumpet remind you that you have friends, true friends, among whom almost as dear as any are the Arabs of Cairo.

it be preserved forever, and may the Arab Fire

In the Humboldt Register, published at Union-The trumpet is indeed a splendid gift, and ville, Nevada, we find the following account of the eacture of four Shoshone warriors. The reflects much credit on the manufacturer, D. Kinsey, of Cincinnati. It's cost, independent of return made is certainly brief and to the point. A. P. K. Safford, spoken of, is a brother of our express charges, was \$215. Upon one side of friend A. B. Safford, Esq., of this city. As the base is the picture of an active fireman, the Register remarks, Bonnifield and Safford pointing the hose of the "Jack Winter" to a cannot be charged with nursing their first case | burning dwelling, while upon the reverse side with the purpose of making a large bill against is a picture symbolical of the name of the company, viz: a weary, exhausted traveler, lying prostrate upon his back, while Humboldt county, State of Nevada, ss .- I hereby certify, that I executed the warrant of arrest, on the 22d of July, A. D. 1865, by taking into custody the within named: John stranger. Above the figure head of a dog, Doe, Richard Roe, Richard Doe and John Roe (in the mouth of which is held a pretty fire--being four Shoshone warriors, found in the custody of Capt. William Wallace, of the U. man's hat,) is the following inscription

Presented to our President. * by the OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

of the Sept. 1, 1865.

Officers and members of Arab Fire Company GENTLEMEN :- Words cannot express my feelngs on this occasion. Having been associated with you for the past six years, 1 was of the opinion that was I informed and posted in regard to everything that was transpiring within our company, but I must freely admit that the getting up and presentation of this beautiful present is entirely unbeknown to me, and I ac-

of the following communication, which we present to our readers with pleasure. None but those who are wilfully disposed to do injustice to noble and praiseworthy organizations have ever doubted the genuineness of the Christian and Sanitary Commissions, and their benentered its rarks as a private member, eficent workings during the late rebellion. The whole-souled ladies and gentlemen who have labored in these Commissions have performed service equally effective to that exhibited by our heroes in the field, in cheering the heart of the sick and wounded soldiers, and supplying them with physical and spiritual aliment. The To all Friends of the Great Work of our Good I can testify that much has been done, to my knowledge, for the good of our suffering soldiers. I have had very many delicacies given to my charge on this steamer, D. A. January, and I know it has done our sick very much good. Agents of the Christian Commission Wycoff and McClure, have given a good deal

and of the Sanitary, Mr. Way, of Memphis, Mr. Brown, of Vicksburg, and the Matron and Agent of the Soldiers' Home, Cairo, also have distributed much for the benefit of suffering soldiers. But very many have not received any, and most of those who have received do not know exactly through what way they obtain it and so give no credit. May God bless and prosper all those kind hearted ones who have contributed. The prayers of many will be offered for a reward for their union among the most sincere. MRS. SCHERMERHORN. U. S. Hospital st'r D. A. January.

DISSOLUTION .- Messrs. Bremner & Young, f the steam bakery, have "dissoluted," it will be seen by an advertisement, and Mr. Young will carry on the business "on his own hook."

PERSONAL. - Jewett Wilcox of the St. Charles left this morning on a visit to Vermont. Harris, of the firm of Fox, Howard & Co is making things move "right smart" since his

return. He has ordered a new locomotivewhen he receives it look out for the dirt to fly. Most of the delegates to the Commercial Convention at Chicago have returned. Dyas T. Parker remains to participate in the workings of the Fair.

Sixth Anniversary of the Arab Fire Company.

MR. MORRIS' ADDRESS. MR. HENRY WINTER. President of the Arab Fire Co. of Cairo, Ill. :-

o perform the most pleasant duty of its nature that it ever fell to my lot to perform, viz.: To be the instrument by which the Arab Fire Co. desires to present to you this beautiful and costly present; something which will be valuable to you not for its cost in dollars and cents, but something which you can always look upon with pride, something which you can look upon when trouble comes, and say, "What is trouble if I have friends ?"—and this beautiful present will always be to you and others who see it, a sure proof that you have friends, true friends, and when you and they take it and examine the beautiful inscriptions you will be still prouder. Why? Who was it from and why was it presented? It was from the Arabs of Cairo. And are not the Arabs of Cairo men who can appreciate true worth? Are they men who would bestow such a present if they thought you unworthy to receive it? If you had not by your generosity, self-sacrifice and indomitable perseverance, done good to your neighbor, protected his goods

from destruction, in short, served humanity. No, they would not, for I know the Arabs

May you keep it till you die, and hard it to your children and your children's children, and may Co. live as long as the trumpet lasts, and when the trump of the Arch-angel shall sound, may it be your lot to be a member of that great company the fire of whose love to God shall be happiness forever.

HENRY WINTER, ESQ.,

NDEPENDENT ARAB FIRE COMPANY.

The following was the response of Jack

knowledge being out-generaled by you all,

Not being a public speaker, and not a word having been spoken to me that I should receive such a gift, I am therefore totally unprepared to answer the beautiful presentation address just delivered by Brother Morris, your worthy Secretary, as I should wish. It is now, gentlemen, six years ago to-night that myself and eleven others organized this Company. I though on that occasion, I was proffered the office of President. I declined, preferring to labor, teach and assist another in that position, as my whole and only aim was to advance its progress. Since my connection with you, I have filled your lowest office, which is Messenger: done your work; cleaned your apparatus and your meeting room, so as to make you comfortable when you met together; I also tilled your office of Secretary, and faithfully filled it. I watched and cared over, and for you, as no other would, watching ever, as a doting parent would their fondest child, and next to my family, you have ever been uppermost in my thoughts, both night and by day. Your advancement and interest was my aimhave labored hard and spent my money freely to advance it. In the year 1861 you had increased to such an extent, that I suppose you thought it advisable and prudent to elevate me to the highest gift in your hands-to bestow upon one of your number the office of President. In accepting it, I did not do it through valuness or any desire for the position. I accepted it believing, knowing, and under the impression you thought the same yourselves, that the Company's interest demanded that I should hold that distinguished place. I have been re-elected three times to fill the position, and think I have done my duty by you, both as a private citizen, a member, and as the Chief ber, of fifty cents; and, although we have paid

during which time I have labored hard for you, Magistrate of your Company, and when I look out large and numerous sums of money, in the around me to-night, and see this great and way of benefits, the past year, the said fund glorious Company nursed, raised and brought to-night, has near \$1,000 within its coffers. up from 12 to 109 members, composed as you ready as a shield, to spread its mantle around are of the citizens of Cairo, and looking back and over any sick Arab that needs its protecthink of the trials and hardships you have tion. The money in this fund can only be used passed through, and how meekly you bore it, in case of sickness or death amongst our memnot receiving assistance for three years from any source to support you, only the proud conviction you were right, and in a just cause, de- | Charter which continues in force until the year termined to conquer or die, it is the prondest moment of my life, and well do you deserve ons kinds; for instance, exemption from militia

In looking over some old papers to-day I found an old receipt showing my membership bership, receive seven dollars per week : and of a fire company in Cincinnati, on the 7th day in case of death, all funeral expenses are paid of September, 1846, which was nineteen years by the Company. These and various other

I have been a member of seven different companies, some of them considered the best in the United States. I have helped to organize five different ones, and having been so long connected with a fire department, and having filled every office in one, I pride myself in organizing at last, one, that is near to perfection —the Arab Company. And I say to you, and to this vast audience, not to flatter you, but that you, are the best, quickest and most efficient fire company I ever saw, and I challenge any city of the Union, with a volunteer association, to show your equal in any respect. Gentlemen, I have led you to many a hard fought battle, well and faithfully have you done your duty,

and never have you been beaten. I accept of this beautiful Silver Trumpet, oming as it does, not from a few of you, but as I understand it to be, it is the generous outpouring of the mite (let it be large or small) of every member of this Company. This makes the gift the more valuable to me, informing me you are all, all, my friends, and I thank you for the same from my very heart, determined to lead you with it, on to other battle fields, were you will, and shall reap renewed glory and laurels, pledging myself ever to remain and be one of you, and work for you to promote your interest till death do part us. I will preserve be handed to after generations. May the Arab Company never die, and when I depart this life, let it be a fireman's glorious death, leading you Arabs on to glory, and that I shall be buried with all the pomp, glory, and funeral rites of this great, noble and glorious Company, is my most earnest wish. Gentlemen, again allow me to thank you, for this beautiful, costly and apprproiate gift. President Winter thea delivered the follow

FORMAL ADDRESS. Gentlemen, Friends and Fellow

Another year has rolled around-the 6th birthday of our Company, and having gone through with the regular Company business, it devolves upon me as the Chief Magistrate of the Company to briefly rehearse its history from its organization up to this present evening :

This company was organized and brought nto existence in an old frame building, located on Commercial Avenue, on the spot where Winter's Block now stands on the corner of

Myself and eleven others, the actors upon that memorable occasion, met, surrounup to the acceptance and adoption of our present State Charter and By-Laws, which change took place April 3d, 1865, and under which charter we now work.

The Company has been in existence up to this evening six years to this very hour, during which time there has been 170 alarms of fire. 51 of which were burning chimneys or else totally false: 119 alarms were actual fires, at 94 of which the Company was in service, and nany times the only one to do duty. The amount of property destroyed during this period of six years is as follows:

From Sept. 1, 1859 to Sept. 1 '60, a period of 1 year ... \$157,870,00

Total loss for the six years......\$618,191,60 arly two-thirds of a million of dollars, about one-f which only was covered by insurance. It also appears by these figures, and, by th way, they say figures will not lie, that the loss by fire the past year is far greater than the previous five years combined

Independent of the fires and losses mentioned, the Company also attended the burning of the large naval wharf-boat with all its naval stores and ordnance upon it, at Mound City on the night of Jan. 1, 1864, the loss of which to the Government exceeded half a million dollars. At this fire the company done good execution, saving considerable property; our pipemen entering the hold of the boat, subduing the fire, while a hole of sufficient capacity was cut so as to enable the water to enter, causing her to sink, and prevent the burning mass from floating down amongst the fleet of boats laying below. For our services rendered that night we received the thanks of Admiral D. D. Porter in a card published the Cairo City and St. Louis papers.

[Here follows an extended account of the fires occurring in this city since the organization of the Arab Fire Company, which we heretofore published and now expunge. I

From the commencement of our organizatio the members have been to great expense and labored hard to maintain the organization, and for years were but poorly sustained by the citizens ; but within the last eighteen months considerable pecuniary aid has been received from individuals, firms and the City Council. This liberal spirit having been manifested, has inspired the company to renew its efforts to please, and have more than redoubled its exertions to be in a condition for any possible

To this end, therefore, a steam fire engine has been purchased, with three new large hose reels. 1,000 feet of large rubber hose; also 400 feet of new small hose, to use with our little Arab. All of this apparatus is in good working order. and capable of reaching any portion of the

town and do good service.

The expense incurred by these purchases, together with the lot on which our Engine House stands, involves us considerably in debt-still we confidently expect that a gen-erous public, in whose service the time and money of the members are spent, and often their lives placed in jeopardy, will appreciate the past services rendered, and cord-ally lend their aid to all efforts to perfect and maintain the organization. We number now on our rolls 109 good, true, and worthy Arabs, ready and willing at a moment's warning to protect and defend your homes and property, and with our members and apparatus, we challenge any city in the Union to show a better or more efficient Fire Company.

In the organization of the Company the in corporators had a two-fold object in view, and for that reason embodied a benevolent association within it, so that, while being a general benefit to all in time of fire, the members could protect and assist one another in time of sickness and distress; and many an Arab has felt and received that assistance and benefit, and several have been conveyed to their last resting place with funeral rites and ceremonies exceeded by few associations.

To support and maintain this, we formed and such in our by-laws. This fund is kept up by

The Company now being organized under a the name of Arabs-a race noted for their hos- duty, road and poll-tax, jury service, &c. Also pitality, self-sacrifice, endurance, and indomita- the Company's property is exempt from taxation of all kinds

Members, when sick, after six months' memago. I have been attached to fire companies benefits that a member receives, make it a property done.

And having been organized six years, and founded on such a solid basis, together with the character and standing of the men who comprise its members, these are a sure guarrantee of the future prospects and prosperity of the Independent Arab Fire Co.

Fenian Lying in State-Conflict between the Archbishop and the Broth-

ON THE WING.

on the River, &c. orrespondence of the Cairo Evening Times.

September 2, 1865. Having turned our face homewards we proose preparing a little conversation with the TIMES' readers touching a few important subjects not referred to in our previous letters.

tation from a Fenian to visit the hall of his brotherhood, and there see the mortal remains of one, who in life had been a shining light in your gift and hand it as you desire, to my of one, who in life had been a shining light in children when I come to die, with instructions the galaxy of stars in the Fenian firmament in a coffin, richly embellished, surrounded by lighted candles and covered with choicest flowers. Present in the hall were 500 members of the order and about 100 Irish ladies. It was announced in the public prints of the city that the body should lie in State until Sunday (tomorrow), when it would be buried by the fraternity in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Much to the surprise and consternation of the Order, however, the Archbishop of St. Louis issued a fiat on Thursday morning, denunciatory of the Brotherhood, coupled with the declaration that the remains of McC. would not be permitted to pass through the gates of the Cemetry followed by a pageant procession.

> temporal matters, and through their "Grand have the effect of disbanding the Brotherhood. religious bigotry, or detestation of the principles and aims of the Order.

> very brisk in St. Louis, considering the season of the year, and commercial men of that city are highly clated at the prospect before them, fearing only the low water, and its effects upon their trade. Already are the unsightly sand bars and snags becoming visible, in all their hideous deformity, which indelliby impresses upon their minds the almost absolute necessity of a Railroad running direct to Carro. Let and make their impress.

> We like St. Louis and its people. Never before or elsewhere were we treated better nor oftener than at St. Louis on our recent visit there. Forever may it and its citizens flourish. A walk upon the promenade deck of a proud

avored passenger with feelings akin to athe-

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TROUBLE in PROCURING WITNESSES FOR THE DEFENCE.

Affairs in Charleston, S. C.

AFFAIRS IN VIRGINIA

Pastoral Manifestoes from Methodist and Episcopal Bishops of the South to their Churches.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. - The Tribune's Washington special says, G. H. Emerson, bailiff of the Wirz Military Commission, has just returned from the South, where he was sent by the evening of Sept. 1, 1859—six years ago Church and its tenets. While they accord to the Government to summon witnesses for the the Archbishop his claim of being the Vice- defence. The names of about 60 rebel officers

> issue an ipse dixit which shall control them in Mr. Emerson in finding the witnesses, as they Centre" have publicly notified him of their South Carolina, Alabama, Florida and Georconclusions in the premises. Some time since | gia, and a number were found to have gone to Cardinal Barnabo issued a proclamation denun- Texas, Mexico and Europe. Out of the list of ciatory of the Order, and it is anticipated by 60 but 34 were found, all of whom are now on their way to this city.

Many of the ex-rebel officers were fearful that if they came to Washington they would be arrested and placed in confinement by the Gov. ernment, and it was not until they had received due assurance, that they would come out from their hiding places.

The list of those subposed embraces the names of officers of all grades from the rank of Colonel down and also a number of private solto a large share of esteem for the Fenian diers. Most of those summoned served with Wirz while he was in command of the Anderby any, whether cardinal, bishop, priest or sonville prison pen. The Sutler, Commissary layman, except such as are actuated either by and Quartermaster of Andersonville are also among the number

During his sojourn in the South, the different military commanders cheerfully co-operated with Mr. Emerson, and gave him every assistance in discovering and summoning the wit-

The contracts for mail service in the South now made with railroads and steamboats are taken at an average of 50 per cent, lower than before the war. In one case \$27,000 is now paid for the service, which the government gave \$158,000 five years ago. In another case the sand bars and snags continue to speak \$1,200, a year ago, was paid for carrying the mail to a small postoffice, when the receipts were but \$2,400 a year.

As an evidence of the usefulness of the United States Sanitary Commission in the gratuitous collection of soldier's bounties, back pay, pensions, &c., it may be stated that of steamer as it plows the water like a thing of half the claims filed at the pension office and life, through the waters of the Mississippi presented by the agent of the Commission, at the Central Depot in this city, up to the 15th Hicks R M of August last, 5,000 claims were filled for the collection of soldier's claims.

> The total number of naval prize claims presented at the Fourth Auditor's office for adjustment in the month of August last, were 2,500, of which 1,738 were duly settled by the payment of \$182,532.

The amount of currency issued by the Treasury Department, for the month ending September the 2d, was \$2,231,530; the grand total issued up to date was \$177,487,220. The total amount of certificates of indebtedness, redeemed at the Bureau of redemption in the Treasury Department, for the week ending September the 2d, was \$6,978,920, and the amount of mutilated currency destroyed in the Peht Franzois Poot E M same period was \$2,206,775.

The Herald's Charleston correspondent says, Gen. Heath has retired from the command of the Military District of Charleston, and has been temporarily succeeded by Gen. Bennett, the Post Commandant in the city.

The election for members of the State Convention is to take place to-day, and the South Carolinians were considerably animated by their preparations for the event. Gov. Perry, in the letter which he has re-

cently written, states that in cases where rebels

take the amnesty oath and receive his recommendation to the President for pardon, it is presumable that pardon will be granted and that they are, therefore, entitled to serve as members of the convention on this presumption. The World's special says the recommendation of the late Mass Meeting, in Richmond, They have been called in several counties. West Judah One held on Friday, at Halifax C. H., passed resolutions accepting the abolition of slavery for a full restoration of the Union, and endorsed the reconstruction policy of President

The Herald's New Orleans correspondent says that Mr. Wells, of Louisiana, has appointed an agent to proceed up Red river and seize, on behalf and for the benefit of the State, all the cotton purchased by Henry Walker, formerly the rebel Governor.

Capt. Semmes, of Alabama pirate notoriety, and his son are still in New Orleans. Concerning the difficulties between Governor Sharkey, of Mississippi, and Gen. Slocum. this correspondent says that to the Governor's remonstrance at Washington that the military

by loyal Judges, Secretary Stanton replied that although the President had appointed a provisional Governor martial law was still predominant in the State, and it is the duty of the military force to preserve order and mete out ustice, for the accomplishment of which important object the people of Mississippi have not yet demonstrated their ability or disposition. It is thought that the result of this

New York, Sept. 4 .- The Charleston Courier, of the 31st ult., says it is stated that a decision has been arrived at, that only those will be entitled to vote, at the approaching election for the Convention, who were actually legal voters in 1860. If the report be correct it disfranchizes all who may have become qualified since that time, and conflicts with the interest and spirit of Gov. Perry's proclamation, based upon the adjustment made by President John son, that the laws in relation to suffrage in force prior to the secession, should alone be

A movement is on foot to invite President Johnson to extend his contemplated visit to Richmond, as far as Charleston.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The Macon correspondent of the Augusta Transcript, after referring to the briskness of trade in that city, says new foreign trade has exhibited itself, which promises much good to the South. It is said that goods can be purchased in western Georgia as cheaply as in New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.-The Pastoral Manifestoes to their flocks from three Methodist Bishops of the South, and from the Episcopal Bishop of Alabama, are published. They recognize the unmistakable fact of the failure to destroy the political power of the country, and urge on their people cheerful submission to the powers that be : to acquiesce in all results of the war, and a return to good citizenship under the National Government. But they are more untractable on the subject of Church reunion with their Northern brethren, claiming that the latter have repulsed previous advances made with this object, and insist that future

Rev. Mr. Wilmer, Episcopal Bishop of Ala-

it was resolved they would resume their connection with the church North whenever the Bishop should consider such course consistent with the good faith pledged to their brethren of other portions of the late Confederate

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The co-partnership heretofore existing between Henry A. Johnson and Sam'l S. Homans, under the name and style of Johnson, Homans & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is acthorized to settle up the business of the late firm.

HENRY A. JOHNSON, SAMUEL S. HOMANS.

Cairo, Illinois, Sept. 1, 1865 .- sept2dtf NOTICE.-MR. SAM'L S. HO. MANS, late of the firm of Johnson, Homans & Co., of Cairo, is this day admitted as a partner in our firm, the firm and style of which is changed to

BOFINGER, HOMANS & CO.

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The co-partnership heretofore existing under the name and style of Bremner & Young is this day dissolved by mutual consent, John Young having purchased the interest of D. F. Bremner and M. Bremner. All debts due the firm will be paid to John Young, by whom all the liabilities of the firm will be settled.

DAVID F. BREMNER.

MORRIS BREMNER.

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D. McCONNELL, Superintendent,

Sept. 4—d8t*

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for the past twenty-five years, which carries very desirable and useful Company to be conus back to the year 1840, during which time nected with.

erhood-The C. & St. L. R. R. Scenery MISSISSIPPI RIVER, ON BOARD STEAMER ADAM JACOBS.

On Thursday evening we accepted an invi-

never to part with it, to preserve it so it can O'Clarence McCarthy. The body was enclosed

The Fenian Brotherhood is mainly composed of men belonging to the Roman Catholic Church, and the effect of this manifesto can easily be imagined, though not described. The love of an Irishman for his down-trodden coun-Seventh street, then occupied as a tin shop, on try is scarcely second to his devotion to his gerent of the Almighty in spiritual matters, they and men were furnished by Wirz. ded by stoves, tin pans, and old kettles, and are unwilling to concede to him authority to Considerable difficulty was experienced by

> many that the Pope will shortly put his signature to a "bull," which will effectually read out of the Church all who insist upon attaching themselves to the fraternity. But I doubt very much, whether even such an justrument would We are not a Roman Catholic, neither are we an opponent to the faith, but on the contrary are as ardent an advocate of religious as of political tolerance. We do confess, however, Brotherhood, and believe that it is not opposed

As intimated in a previous letter, business is

is a luxury. Flanked upon either side by the banks of Illinois and Missouri, which in some places rise to an altitude of an hundred feet. and in others kiss the water as the wheels of the passing steamer throws it upon its breast. passing palatial steamers, &c., all inspire the

But we have already trenched too far upor pace and will "dry up."

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times and for sale. FENTON, MACKIE & CO., aug12-dtf Cor. Commercial Avenue and 20th street

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misunderstanding will be the resignation of Governor Sharkey.

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proposals must come from thence.

bama, instructs his clergymen that it will not President of the United States until civil authority is fully restored in their State. At the Convention of Georgia Episcopalians

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